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It Came Dack. Sandy Brown, a gracer in a small vitlage in Scotland, discovered a bad two shiffing piece which his wife, who was



monious dispest tion, this annoyed him greatly and he determincoin at the first opportunity. The next day while walking

weak eyesight,

had taken dur-

ing the day. Be-

ing of a parsi-

down the road he saw "Daft Jimmie," the village idiot, pass. Calling him over, he

two shilling piece, Jimmie. I want you to go to impson's (a rival tradesman) and buy ounce of tobacco. You can keep the obacco, but bring me the change." Jimmie burried off and soon reappeared and handed the delighted San-

de his change. "Did Simpson no suspect onything?"

"Ach," sald Jimmie, "I didna fash gaen so far as Simpson's. I just passed it in yer ain shoppie."

They Wait For You. Look not, O friend, with unavailing tears into the past-look to the brave young

Look to the future; all is there in wait, All that you fought for by the broken The faith that faltered and the hope that

The song that died into a lonely knell. it is all there-the love that went astray

With bitter cries on that remembered day, The joys that were so needed by the

And all the tender dreams you saw de Nothing is lost forever that the soul fried out for; all is waiting at the goal.
-Edwin Markham.

Brown's Care. A man was going through a hospital one day when he came across Brown, who was purched up here and pleced out there and looking considerably like

veteran of an aviation corps. "Sorry to see you looking like this, old man," remarked the visitor, paugne before the chair in which Brown was recuperative. "What In the world wer happened to your

"Wasn't watchhar my feet," answerst Brown, "and fell out of a sky-

'You don't really mean little exclaimed the visitor almost enthuslasticulia, They say that when a man falls from a great height be thinks of all his sins before he hits the ground. Is that

"Well, no-that is, not in my case," houghtfully rejoined Brown, "You see, I only fell five stories."-Exchange,

Stewart and Travers. When A. T. Stewart conceived the idea of setting up a cont of arms he

went to W. R. Travers, the New York wit, for advice. Mr. Travers suggested an employer rampant chasing a lazy salesman with a pardstick, and Mr. and Mr. Stewart did not speak to him again for a mouth. This ane-dote is probably about as

authentic as the other which states that, Mr. Stewart being extremely loquacions at a state banquet at Delmonico's, Mr. Travers silenced him by ulling the length of the table "Cash!"

A Collector's Bargain. Lord Spencer of Althorp, one of the greatest of book collectors, was at home only in his own field. One day in browsing about Bond street, Lonlos, he went into the shop of a dealer in brieschene. The dealer, who knew him by sight, said persoasively:

"Here is a fine bit of pottery which your lordship really ought to have, and you shall have it very cheap-only 2 guinens.'

So Lord Spencer bought it and took it home and set in a high place. One day a connoisseur of china paid him a visit, and Lord Spencer showed his

"What did you give for it?" asked the connoisseur. "Two guineas," asswered Spencer

rather proudly. "H'm!" said the connoisseur. "At that price the marmalade should have been included."

"What do you mean?" "Why, that precious piece of yours is nothing more or less than a shilling marmalade pot with a green thistle painted on it."

No Scandalmonger. A party of young ladies from a cer-

tain southern town was touring Europe last summer, under the guidance of a supernmuated clergyman, when hostilities broke out and left them, for the time being, marconed in northern

One of the party, who is locally famous in her own community for her aversion to direulating anything in the uature of like gossip, wrote a letter back home to a friend. After describing some of the sights she had seen and mentioning the prevalent weather at some length, she added this sen-

"It is rumored in Milan that war has been declared, but don't say I told you!"-Saturday Evening Post.

GERMAN AMBITIONS

The question of whether to make Interesting Pen Picture of a Dream the start with the patch of alfalfu in of Power. spring or late summer is likely to de-Germany is evidently playing for pend upon the moisture conditions. which are most likely to prevail imbig stakes. Everything indicates mediately following seeding. Where

SOWING ALFALFA IN SPRING.

conditions seem to warrant the spring

sowing the seed should be sowed as

soon as the seil can be put in good

condition after the frost is out of the

ground. If the soil is not in a good

condition of fertility it should be well

manured and then plowed to a medium

depth. It should then be harrowed so

as to make a fine and mellow seed bed.

While it is not absolutely necessary, it

aids in getting a stand of alfalfa if the

field is inoculated with soil from an

established alfalfa field or a spot where

sweet clover has grown. Such soil

may be scattered thinly from a manure

spreader or mixed in a couple of layers

with the manure. While the practice

of sowing a nurse crop is commonly

followed with red clover, it is best not

to do so with alfaifa, as the rapidly

growing grain smothers the young al-

faifa plants, which have little or no

chance if dry weather comes immedi-

ately following the harvest of the

grain. The piece of ground to be used

should be well drained, should be

sweetened with lime, if it is inclined to

be sour, and should be as free as pos-

sible from weed seeds. The alfalfa

seed should be drilled in to a depth of

about an inch and a half and at the

rate of from fifteen to twenty pounds

per acre. Where the August sowing is

preferred (and it is in many sections)

the ground selected for it should be

sown with an early maturing small

grain crop, and as soon as this is off

the ground the tract should be plowed

and disked at frequent intervals until

about the middle of August. If the

soil is not eich the manuring should be

given as in the case of the spring sow-

ing, also the same inoculation and

method of seeding. Where fields of

alfulfa in their second year will yield

five tons of the finest hay per year in

even northern sections, the question of

getting a start with the crop is one

that should interest a good many more

farmers. It is usually best to start

with a few acres and get familiar with

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Farmers who are interested in rais-

ing dual purpose cattle which will not

only make a creditable showing in milk

return, but on the block as beef, will

be interested in an experiment which

is being conducted at North Oaks,

Minn., through the co-operation of

James J. Hill, president of the Great

Northern railway, and Professor

Thomas Shaw, the well known live

stock authority. Last year Mr. Hill

purchased in England some of the

most perfect representatives of the

dual purpose miking Shorthorn. The

importation includes twenty three head

of cows, ranging in age from two to

six years, and three bulls. The cows

have wilk records running from 6,060

to 10,000 pounds each yearly, while

the buils have been noted prize win-

ners in English shows. With many

others who sense the meaning of a de-

rougher boot smade and also there day rying is the best means by which soil

fertility may be maintained, Mr. Hill

is financing the above experiment for

the purpose of solving the twofold

problem. The results will be noted

with a good deal of interest not only

by stock rulsers, but by many others

who are interested in the future pros-

GROWING SWEET PEAS.

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mies as any of the common garden

flowers and from the standpoint of

both beauty of bloom and fragrance

give a wonderfully large return for the

pains taken in raising them. The

small amount extra needed to purchase

the very best quality of seed is return

ed many fold in the larger and hand-

somer blossons. The seed should be scaked in topid water for about twen-

ty-four hours before being planted.

The soil for the row should be rich

and mellow and located where nearby

sod will not absorb the moisture need

inches deep and covered with a couple

of inches of mellow soil. As soon as

the best growth and give the best re-

be put in place early so that they will

the tendrils begin to reach for a sup-

BEEF SHORTAGE FIGURES.

regard to the shortage of beef is ap-

prices for cuts of meat on the local

market, but in figures which have been

compiled on the beef industry of the

country. The per capita consumption

of ment has dropped from 162 pounds

in 1909 to 152 pounds in 1913, or ten

pounds in four years. In the past six

years, from 1907 to 1913, the number

of beef cattle in the country has drop

ped from 51,568,000 head to 36,030,000

head. Based on figures gathered in

plants where there is federal inspec-

tion, there has been a falling off in

the number of animals killed of 1,419,-

900 cattle, or 780,600,000 pounds of

beef, in the interval from 1910 to 1913.

perity of the country.

that if she didn't welcome the war, now that it is on she proposes to Her latest move—the inauguration of a strong campaign in the Balkans -clearly shows this. With her lines well advanced into France and Russia and the situation so favorable in the latter field that sho had large forces free to use elsewhere the natural step, had Germany wanted an early end of the war, would have been to throw these forces against Great Britain and France wherever she could use them best. It seems very likely that with their addition to those in the west the Germans might make another powerful sweep into France, take the channel ports and prepare to strike England at home. Instead, Germany turns her arms into a new quarter and launches vast expedition against Serbia. Why does she do it? Ostensibly to

carry aid through the ahrd-pressed Turks, to safeguard Constantinople and prevent the Allies from forcing the Dardanelles, with all that would mean to Russia. But this is not the real motive, or at least not all of it. Apparently the Turks are very well able to hold the Dardanelles against any attack the Allies can make. The latter have been trying all summer and at frightful cost have made practically no progress beyond a mere landing. The navy has given up in despair. No recent developments indicate anything to fear in that quarter if the Turks can only be supplied with money and ammunition. There may be some apprehension on this score, but if this is all Germany would only need to force her way through to the territories of her new ally, Bulgaria, and deliver the munitions to her, who would promptly forward them to the Turks. But nobody expects the Teutonic advance to stop there or short of Constantinople it self. As the movement seems destined to succeed, we shall see within a few weeks or months a big-Austro-German army firmly seated at one of the most tactical vantage points in

the whole world What will this mean? Everything to Germany nationally. Constantinople and the Dardanelles are the key to Inland Asia. They are also the lock to Russia, the bar to Great Britain and all other nations. From ancient times tribes and peoples have fought for possession of this gateway to the Euxine and the Orient. In the control of the Turk it ias been but a check to progressiand civilization. In the hands, of Germany Constantinonle will be the step ping stone to a vast eastern empire Railways, commercial and strategic. Asiastic Turkey, Even now a Ger man line is far advanced toward Bag dad. Established in the Account there many will soon wrest control of the eastern Mediterranean from Great Britain, including the Suez route. If backed by the arestige of victory | this great war, she will dominate ! she does not acquire India. and he wishes will be obeyed in Pekin. Thus with Russia whipped and shut off for ever from exit to the warm seas with Great Britain relegated to sec ond place and her empire crumbling. with France vassalized; with no adversary worth considering in trade or var save little Japan and perhaps

A Great Kidney Remedy According To Thousands Of Reports

ed for the peas when the drier weather My wife has been suffering with comes on. The seed should be planted kidney and bladder trouble in a bad at the bottom of a trench five or six form since she was nine years of age. She was in such a condition that she they have come through this and have was confined to her bed and several made a growth of a couple of inches dectors here treated her but to no ef the rest of the soil should be added to fect. About nine months ago she be fill the trench. Sweet peas will make gan to take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rooand began to improve immediately sults if they are kept free from weeds She is practically well now and is and given frequent hoeing. The trellia able to do all of her work. At the on which the peas are to grow should time she was sick she suffered great ly and it looked as if she would die have something to eling to as soon as but thanks to your valuable remedy she is now a new woman. I can recommend Dr. Kfimer's Swamp-Root as the best kidney and bladder rem edy on earth and if you desire you The seriousness of the situation in may publish this letter in the hope that it may enable other sufferers to preciated not only in the advancing

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It may be that Germany will not actually dispossess the Turk of Constantinople. It may even suit her purpose better to let him hold possession nominally. But Germany will be in real control nevertheless. Her guns will man the forts and her arteries of trade will reach out to the East. Austro-Hungary has practically surrendered her entity to her stronger ally and political absorption will probably come when Berlin wills With the Balkan states equally subservient as they must be if the central powers win, Germany will step across to a trade conquest of the East, or a conquest by arms if she is

An ambitious program surely, and one that justly alarms London and Paris and Petrograd. Much as these capitals apprehend the approach of the German war hosts, they would prefer it rather than to see the spiked belmet turn toward the Balkans now. They scent fallure in their efforts to cut across its path. Little Serbia is but a morsel, Greece a disappointment, Rumania a faint hope, Bulgaria an open enemy. But a few miles further across a narrow strip of Serbian territory and the German troops can take the steam cars for Constantinopic. What will then become of the costly attempt to force the straits and relieve Russia? What will even be the fate of the Allied forces confined to the shores of Gallipoli? Is there a possibility that the small expedition landed at Saloniki can accomplish anything, handicap ped as it is?

The British regard the situation as critical and they are quite right. It may even be the better part of valor for the Allies to withdraw from that quarter before it is too late and reinforce other fronts. Italy apparently regards it as a forlorn hope fro she will give no support-in fact seems determined to avoid a clash with Germany directly. Her object in entering the war was purely mercenary. according to her own statements, and if it should appear to her advantage to conclude an early and separate peace with the central powers it need ecasion no surprise.

Germany is consulting her star in striking out for the East. She sees an opening that will probably never be presented again. She does not mean to end this war until she has accomplished purposes long held in secret. Not till then will she turn her armies to the westward and bend her efforts to administering the cour de grace to France and England With this done and the Baltic and the Dosphorus in her hands she can let Russia starve till the crippied bear seeks peace on its knees. Germany ons fixed her gaze on the place in the on and is marching, marching. marching toward it.—Randolph Herald and News.

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